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HAMILTON LIFE

COLGATE

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932 — NUMBER 14

WILLIAMS WINS OPENING GAME OF SEASON, 5-1

Scagel Chalks Up Sole Point in Initial Period

CAPTAIN EAMES STARS AT GOAL

Hamilton Outplayed by Purple and Gold Throughout

Hamilton made a belated start on its 1932 hockey schedule on Tuesday evening by losing to a superior Williams sextet, 5 to 1, in the Sage Building before a large crowd. Excelling in team play, the result of four games already played, and numerous practice sessions, the Purple and Gold team from Massachusetts scored two goals before the first period was half over, and slipped two more past goalie Morey Eames in the second period.

Ken Scagel, saved Hamilton from a shutout with seconds to go before the end of the first period, when he netted a fine back hand shot into the Williams cage. Thereafter Hamilton was unable

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INITIATION CEREMONIES OBSERVED BY ELEVEN HILL FRATERNITIES

One Hundred and Eight Pledges End Lengthy Period of Arduous Preparation

Initiation week ended at Hamilton on Sunday with one hundred and eight men received into the bonds of the eleven Hill fraternities. The ceremonies attracted a large number of alumni back to the College and despite the cancellation of the hockey game scheduled for Saturday night, the fraternities' banquets and the basketball game on Friday helped make it an eventful week-end on the campus.

Of the hundred and eight initiates only seven were other than Freshmen. The total number of men initiated this year exceeds that of last year by forty-eight.

The Emerson Literary Society held its induction on Wednesday evening and celebrated the event with a dance afterwards. Members of the faculty present includede Dean Fitch, Professors Smith and Nesbit, and Francis Mineka.

Professor and Mrs. Christenson acted as chaperons at the dance which followed the induction. Don Waldron's orchestra from Utica furnished the music.

Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi held their formal initiations on Sunday afternoon but all other fraternities concluded their ceremonies Saturday evening.

The names of the men who were initiated are:

Sigma Phi: Robert Rose Carson, Franklin Jonathon Ely, Richard Ihlder, Theodore Hartshorne Throckmorton.

Alpha Delta Phi: John Hall Bates, John Walter Bicknell, Seldon Stanley Brown, David Watt Coughlin, Theodore Cronyn, 2nd, Robert Edward Gaehr, Arthur Griffith Jones, Fenton Kelsey, Bryant Phelps Lindley, Hudson Peck Mann, Henry Thomas Osbourne, Gilbert Mathewson Palen, Robert William Stackel.

Psi Upsilon: John Charles Becker, Richard Jones Brandt, John Lackey Brown, John Francis Burns, Adrian Henry Courtenay, Jr., John Owen Fox, Theodore Fraser Halsey, Howard Claude Hike, Edward Plunkett Risley,

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Faculty Abolishes Skiing Requirement

Uncertainty of weather conditions, prompted by experience during the present mild winter, has effected the abolition of the requirement that each undergraduate must complete six hours of skiing while in attendance at College in order to be graduated.

As a result, there have been slight changes in conducting the upperclassmen Physical Education classes. When skiing is possible, members of these classes may substitute it for the regular classes by reporting to the Director at the beginning of the regular hour or by going on a more organized skiing class at 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

W. B. JOHNSON RETURNS FROM FOREIGN TOUR

Notes Innumerable Modern Improvements in Visit To Holy Land

GUEST AT U.S. CONSULATE

Admissions Secretary Visits European Capitals On Trip

By taxi to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve, motor-boating on the Dead Sea on New Year's Day, purchasing American razor blades on the street where the Apostle Paul once lived—these were only a few of the rather unusual experiences of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, on his recent vacation trip abroad.

Wallace B. Johnson, '15

Such modern innovations as a street car line to the Egyptian pyramids, and graceful liners of the British Airways Service gliding down to the Sea of Galilee, were encountered time and time again. Mr. Johnson pointed out that although these marks of western civilization did not altogether disfigure the charm of the ancient world, they none the less shattered any preconceived ideas of those

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BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS GAME TO STEVENS IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Hoboken Outfit Overcomes Continental Lead; Ollikainen and Fogle Star

Hamilton went down to its fourth defeat of the basketball season by a score of 30 to 28 to the clean-playing, hard-working Stevens Tech team from Hoboken on the Soper Gymnasium court Friday night. The game was a see-saw affair throughout with both teams using practically the same system of play with nearly equal results. Hamilton led the scoring at half time, 14 to 12, but neither quintet was able to keep to the fore long, since the teams were so evenly matched that the result of the game was merely a question of which would be ahead at the final gun.

Hamilton was considerably handicapped midway in the first period when Bob Fay, who was turning in a splendid game at guard, dislocated his left shoulder and was forced to retire. Fay's painful injury will keep him from action for two weeks at least.

There was no disgrace in the defeat suffered by the Buff and Blue, for the visiting team was a well-developed aggregation, little better than the local five perhaps but hard-working at all times and accurate when scoring opportunities arose. A large crowd of undergraduates and alumni returning for the annual winter initiation period kept the rafters of the gym ringing with shouts of approval and encouragement to the plucky Hill outfit in its fight against an equally plucky opponent.

Stevens never let Hamilton run up a safe margin but kept pecking away at the score at all times. Hamilton did likewise and it was only in the very last minutes of the second half that the visitors were able to creep ahead and keep their winning advantage by clever stalling in back court. Hamilton rallied in the closing minutes but was unable to tie the count.

The Hamilton team's inability to make good on foul throws during the first half told to the Hill's disadvantages. Stevens made good on most of its foul shots. Hamilton lost considerable ground by

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College Will Raise Money for Olympics

A plea is being made to members of the faculty and alumni as well as the undergraduates to contribute something to the Olympic fund, no matter how small it may be.

Such an appeal was made by Morey Eames during the chapel exercises lately. Upon his suggestion the members of the nterfraternity council have been appointed to collect the money in the various fraternity houses while a certain percentage of the gate receipts of the next three hockey games will be turned over to the fund. The drive this year aims to collect a small amount from everyone instead of soliciting a few wealthy people.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY TRAVELER AT DEKE HOUSE

Booth Talks to Poly Sci Club on Balkan Affairs

STATES UNITY NEEDED THERE

Consolidation Would Make for Harmony In Europe

"Consolidation of the Balkans will mean much to the economic and political harmony of Europe at large." Such was the keynote of an interesting and inspiring address by C. Douglas Booth, in a speech before the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Wednesday night.

In a talk made spicy by numerous personal incidents with both royalty and the peasants of the Balkan countries, Mr. Booth outlined the three major preventatives against the permanent and effective consolidation of these states.

"First," he said, "is the influence France and Italy wield or desire to wield over the smaller states." These two countries have always

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Hamilton Quintet to Meet Niagara and Buffalo Away

Hill Court Team Will Play Powerful Opponents On Western Trip

PLAYS NIAGARA FRIDAY

Both Opponents Boast Long Victory Strings This Season

When Hamilton's basketball team meets the Niagara and Buffalo University teams on February 19 and 20 respectively in the second trip of the year, it has a chance to make the season a decided success. Buffalo and Niagara have good teams this year, as before, and a victory over either or both of these fives would mark a highly commendable performance on the part of the Buff and Blue.

Buffalo has been conference champion for the last two years, and was one of the few undefeated teams in the east last year, when it won eleven and did not lose any games, collecting 503 points to its oppenents' 275. For the past two years Hamilton has lost to Buffalo by one-sided scores, 54-18 and 42-18.

However, while winning eight games this year, Buffalo has lost to Yale, Carnegie Tech, and Lehigh. Some idea of the team's strength may be gathered from the fact that on Tuesday Buffalo ended Williams's winning streak of seven victories and no defeats by a six-point margin. Columbia, who won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship last year and at the present moment is in second place, was vanquished by Williams.

This is the first time in five years that Hamilton has played Niagara University in basketball. Last year's Niagara team was second only to Buffalo in the Little Ten conference. This year Niagara has won seven games and lost four. Niagara has beaten Cornell, as well as other powerful opponents.

Kenneth J. Strully, '33, because of severe adhesions resulting from an operation for appendicitis last June, has been forced to leave college and is now at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Since early fall Strully had been on a special diet taking his meals in the infirmary. Last week his condition became so bad that he had to return home where he is now under doctors' supervision constantly.

George J. Pedrick, '33, has transfered to Lehigh University where he began his studies at the beginning of the second semester. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

GABOON ISSUES ALUMNI NUMBER

Makes Appearance at Stevens Basketball Game with Cut in Price

Beneath a silhouette cover design by Odin Fredman, '32, the fourth issue of the Royal Gaboon, the Alumni Number, made its appearance on the campus Saturday. An editorial condemning the recent action of the faculty in abolishing house parties for the year; an article reviewing and recommending the vitaphone productions, "Private Lives" and "The Guardsman"; and a two-page spread entitled "Our Own Collegiate World" are features of the issue.

There are three drawings within the magazine by Robert P. Matteson, '35, a newly elected member of the board who has been contributing a large amount of material this year. A division page silhouette by R. A. Jenks, '32; a drawing by John C. Homans, '34; and the usual "Runs About the Town" and exchanges comprise the rest of the issue.

As is brought out on the editorial page, the Royal Gaboon because of the absence of a spring house party this year will have only five issues, the fifth and next to appear Commencement Week.

In keeping with the general trend of downward prices, the Gaboon reduced its price from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents effective with this issue.

The change of price will remain in effect for an indefinite period of time, according to the statement of the business manager and editor.

PUBLISHES NEW HISTORY

Lyman M. Case, '25, now an instructor of history in the Rice Institute, has attracted considerable attention lately by the publication of a new book, "Franco-Italian Relations". The book covers the period of historical events from 1860-1865 and includes a treatment of the Roman Question and the Convention of September.

The book deals very intimately with some of the more important diplomatic questions of the time and has received high commendation from historians. It was printed by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

While in college he was a member of Emerson Literary Society and also of Phi Beta Kappa He later gained the degree of Ph. D.

Dean Robert Wicks Preaches Inspiring Sermon in Chapel

Discusses the Question, "Why Should We Add Religion to A Good Life?"

"Why add religion to a good life?" was the question asked by Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, in the College Chapel Sunday morning. "Three years ago this question was asked with a cynical sneer; today it is asked with wistful earnestness." Dean Wicks believes that this change in attitude is quite universal. He states that there is a "new type of life emerging from the moral chaos caused by the War. There is developing a common reason for living which has for its basis the collaboration with other people to make something better appear real."

"But still why drag in religion? If we have a common purpose of living which is collaborating with other people to make something better appear real, why do we even need religion?" Some necessity which makes us want to realize a common good has driven us to this collaboration. It is the idea that Russia has been trying to incorporate into the lives of its people. But Russia neglects religion entirely.

Just so, many people in this country have no religion. It seems queer that such a powerful thing as religion should be left out. But then "why should we add religion to a life that is collaborating with other people? The answer is that you do not have to add religion to such a life because the life has already that religion which unconsciously exists."

"There is something artificial in trying to divide between those who believe in God and those who do not," claimed Dean Wicks. From past experience Dean Wicks has found that he agrees with atheists up to the point of bringing in the name God. The only difference between most atheists and religious people is that they have different names for their belief. "However, God is not waiting to be called by name," he said.

We do not have to add God to the lives of most of the people of today, because God already exists in their lives. Take, for instance, a life of sincerity. There is a common discontent with things that

(Continued on Page Two)

CORNELL WINS FROM HAMILTON FENCERS 10-6

Buff and Blue Makes Finest Showing of Year in Interesting Bout

CROWELL UNDEFEATED

Hamilton was defeated by a smart Cornell fencing team at Ithaca on Saturday by a 10 to 6 score. Showing a great improvement over the first matches with Columbia and C. C. N. Y., the Buff and Blue, led by Captain Crowell, won two of the three epee bouts, three foils matches, and a sabre match.

For the second time this season, Crowell was forced to sacrifice a possible victory when, with the score in his epee match with Beruman, tied at 1-1, went into a double touch with his opponent, thereby throwing out the match from the scoring. In his other epee bout, Crowell defeated Cornell's ace, Martinez-Zorilla, 2-0. Outside of the two double touch matches in which he has competed, Crowell is undefeated this year.

The Summary:

Foils

Scileppi, Cornell, defeated Paumier, 5-3; Rodkinson, Cornell, defeated Fredman, 5-3; Jenks, Hamilton, defeated Tetey, 5-4.

Rodkinson defeated Paumier, 5-4; Anderson, Cornell, defeated Fredman, 5-4; Jenks defeated Scileppi, 5-4.

Blau, Cornell, defeated Paumier, 5-3; Fredman defeated Scileppi, 5-4; Rodkinson defeated Jenks, 5-3.

Sabre

Martinez, Cornell, defeated Bartram, 5-2; Beruman, defeated Hamilton, 5-2; Scanlan, Hamilton defeated Beruman, 5-4; Martinez defeated Hamilton, 5-2.

Epee

Crowell, Hamilton defeated Martinez, 2-0; Martinez defeated Tuthill, 2-0; Scanlan, Hamilton, defeated Beruman, 2-1.

Hill Freshmen Will Debate Colgate Team On February 25th

Ahearn and Haas to Uphold Affirmative on Popular Question

One of the new opponents for the Hamilton freshman debating team this year is the Colgate freshman team. On Thursday, February 25, the teams will debate in Lawrence Hall at Colgate on the question: Resolved, That unemployment insurance is the best means of alleviating unemployment. Joseph D. Ahearn and Ralph T. Haas will uphold the affirmative of the question for Hamilton. There will be no decision given.

Freshman debate this year has been broadened in its scope. Besides the usual debate with the Utica Free Academy there is the scheduled debate with the Colgate freshmen and a meeting with the representatives of the Binghamton Central High School which will be held on the Hill in the near future.

Thursday evening the postponed varsity debate with Elmira will be held at Elmira with John J. Walsh, '32 and Sidney Glazer, '32 upholding the negative of the question: Resolved, That European indictment of American culture is justified.

The next debate on the schedule is also away from home on February 23. On that date Samuel Holt, '32 and Howard B. White, '34 wil journey to Burlington, Vermont, to debate the University of Vermont team on the question: Resolved, That private capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle. The team will take the negative of the question while the team composed of R. Kerford Wilson, '33 and Walter J. Moore, '34, will debate the affirmative of the question later in March at Lafayette College.

On the evening of February 24 Hamilton will debate the New York State Teachers College of Albany on the question: Resolved, That President Hoover should be re-elected. The debate will be held here with Edward G. Hooks, '32 and Ralph T. Haas, '35 supporting the negative.

Both the Union and the New York State Teachers College are old forensic foes of Hamilton, and wins over either of them are anticipated.

HONORS MEMORY OF "OLD GREEK"

Translation of Greek Trilogy Dedicated to Late Professor

Dedicated to the memory of Edward North, professor of Greek at Hamilton College, a collection of three Greek tragedies has recently been published by Charles H. Hitchcock, '79. The collection is a triology, and is entitled "The Oresteia of Aeschylus." It includes "The Agamemnon," "The Coephoroi," and "The Eumenides." Mr. Hitchcock has translated them all from the original Greek text.

The author's work is of an unusually superior quality, rendering the lines of the Greek into smooth and fluent verse, at the same time retaining the spirit and intent of the original. His work shows that he has been remarkably successful in combining accuracy and fidelity to the original with strength and vigor of style. Critics have attested that this is probably the greatest dramatic triology of all times. Professors Clinton W. Keyes of the Department of Greek of Columbia University and Edward Fitch of Hamilton College have written appreciations of the work, appearing on the jacket of the volume.

Mr. Hitchcock, who is secretary of his class and a membed of Phi Beta Kappa, is a prominent lawyer in Binghamton and undertook the translation merely through his love for the Greek language and literature. The book was published last month by Bruce Humphries Company, of Boston. On the fly leaf appears "To the reverend memory of Edward North (Old Greek) Hamilton College, 1844-1902."

Oneida Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington by a banquet and musical program at the Yahnundasis Club, at 6:30 p. M., Monday, February 22. The Speaker will be Colonel William K. Naylor, chief of staff, Department of the East, Governor's Island. The faculty and students of Hamilton College are invited by the Chapter to join in doing honor to the memory of Washington.

Tickets ($1.75) or reservations can be secured from Mrs. E. V. Donohue, 412 French Road, Utica, or from the Regent, Mrs. F. B. Steele, 1616 Genesee Street.

Hockey and Fencing Teams To Entertain This Weekend

Colgate and Union Sextets Will Invade Hill for Next Games

FENCERS MEET OLD FOES

Bay State Teams Guests of Foilsmen Friday and Saturday

With the basketball team away on a trip the hockey and fencing teams will meet visiting squads on the Hill. If there is freezing weather, the hockey team will play Colgate tomorrow and Union on Saturday, while the fencing team will entertain Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The hockey team is hoping that the weather jinx has run its course and cold weather is in store for this week, so that Hamilton will be able to play its second game of the first eight games scheduled. Hamilton conquered Colgate twice last year by the scores 3-0 and 5-3. The second game was one of the best of the banner season.

Hamilton has been able to defeat Union in the last four or five years, but last year's game was the best, 4-3.

Hamilton will entertain fencers for the first time this year when the M.I.T. and Boston College teams invade the Hill. Neither M. I. T. nor Boston University met Hamilton last year, but both did the year before, when the Cintinentals lost to Boston University, 8-9 and to M. I. T. 5-8. The match between the Buff and Blue and Boston University should be close, for C. C. N. Y. who previously defeated Hamilton, 12-3, won from Boston University on Saturday by a count of 13-4.

With the hope that there will be ice for the rest of the season, Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman has scheduled two more hockey games in an effort to round out a schedule already mutilated by cancelled games.

Middlebury, scheduled to play here on January 16, will come on Tuesday, February 23 in the first of the newly arranged games. The Vermonters defeated Hamilton last year, 4-0.

On Saturday of that same week, February 27, Hamilton will entertain the Cornell University sextet, which it played for the last time two years ago, when the Buff and Blue was defeated by a score of 6-1. Cornell has an unusually fine team this year, and a victory over them would contribute greatly to a successful season.

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STAFF:

Edward V. Gross, '32, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall
Merle Schoepflin, '32, Business Manager, Emerson Hall
William A. Monacelli, '32, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall
Harold W. Symonds, Jr., '33, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932

Issue Editor
Edward N. Main

GOODBYE HELL-WEEK?

The noticeable lack of initiation demonstration on the campus by the various fraternities at Hamilton during the past week has led to several conjectures and discussions on the old, time-worn theme, "why hell week and why not abolish it?" A majority of the Hill crowds have refrained from any absurd public exhibitions of the usual foolishness through which the neophytes are generally driven. We extend our congratulations to the ruling bodies of the various crowds. They have taken a step which is truly a forward one. And on the surface at least, every crowd seems to be getting along very well without the useless emphasis on the informal aspect of the initiation period.

We believe that the obvious modification of initiation procedure is only another advance toward the time when Hamilton, following, tardily enough, the example of other leading colleges, will abolish hell week for good and all. The Hill crowds this year seem to have shortened the period at their own very good discretion. Matters are made easier for the candidates and for those conducting the initiations. Initiation time is apparently assuming a more serious aspect. Whatever the outcome of the shorter and milder hell-week, we feel that it has at least been worth the trial given it and that should the new system be agreeable to all, there is obviously no reason why the term hell-week should not in short order be dropped from the catalogue of Hamilton College slang.

H. C. H., '33

LOCKED UP TIGHT

Many students have recently become proficient in window climbing, practicing this means of egress and access in the Biology-Geology Building. This is one of the most annoying inconveniences which Hamilton students suffer, and is entirely unnecessary.

Just why the Biology Building must always be locked at such important hours as noon and afternoon, while the other recitation halls are open at all hours of the day, is a question which no one seems to be able to answer. The fourth hour classes nearly every morning are forced to go out through the small windows adjacent to the doors and drop to the ground, because those in charge of the building have already gone to lunch, and have had orders to lock up during their noon hour. By using this means of exit, the very purpose for the building being locked is destroyed since it is impossible to relock the windows from the outside, and any prowler wishing to enter might easily do so.

The Biololgy-Geology building is the last building on the campus which should be so securely closed during the day. It contains the laboratories of the biology and geology departments in which students are often required to spend extra time for research work. When the building is opened only at 8:15 o'clock and 1:15 P. M. the opportunities of extra laboratory work during their own time are reduced.

One of these evils could be remedied by substituting the present bolt locks for spring locks on the doors. The only objection which has been voiced against this procedure is that spring locks are easy to pick, but this seems to diminish greatly in importance and reason when one thinks of the windows remaining open during the noon hours, and after 5 o'clock at night, to remain so during the whole night. As for the desire to open the building earlier in the morning, and the afternoon, the only remedy is through the willingness of the Buildings' Committee to have a man in the building longer hours, or leave the building unlocked. No one wants to steal anything. There are plenty of opportunities every day, and nothing is ever taken.

E. N. M., '33

Initiations Bring Alumni to Hill

The attendance of alumni on the Hill over the past week-end at which time all but one fraternity inducted their pledges was unusually large. The Emerson Literary Society initiated their men on last Wednesday, while all but Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi held their ceremonies sometime during Saturday. Several houses had planned to hold their initiations after the scheduled hockey game with Amherst, but the cancellation of the ice tilt resulted in the advancement of the time.

Among those alumni present over the week-end were: Everett K. Van Allen, '02; Stanley Gilbert, '07; Willard B. Marsh, '12; J. Phillip Doane, '23; Daniel Burke, '93; Henry Ford, Jr., '30; Harry Harman, '30; A. A. Getman, '11; C. Spencer Phillips, '30; Richard Rathbun, '28; Robert R. Wicks, '04; John W. Calder, '14 ;Robert L. Montgomery, '29; Frederick Kessler, '28; H. William Kessler, '31; L. L. Mulcahy, '29; Thomas B. Rudd, '21; John H. Jones, '31; Gilbert E. Ferris, '27; Clark P. Osborne, '27; Ernest N. Warren, '28; H. Platt Osborne, '91; Harold W. Covey ,'20; John H. Patton, '15; Frank Moore, '18; Elbert Mattoon, '16; Calvin Hewlitt, '27; William Woods ,'28; Albert Bonner, '30; Leslie Eggleston, '31; Thomas Crane, '31; Lindsley H. Crocker, '27; Irving Fanning, '31; Mortimer H. Norton, '31; Owen Roberts, '25; Joseph Ferlo, '30; Ervin Fletcher, '27; George LaGrange, '29; Melvin G. Dodge, '90; A. L. Evans, '10; E. R. Evans, '05; William P. Shepherd, '92; Roy B. Yawger, '99; John E. Becker, '03; J. Willard Huff, '03; James S. Carmer, '03; Francis D. Willoughby, '08; Richard T. Barns, '29; Frank G. Wilcox, '27; D. Douglas Hays, '25; Jeremiah P. Edwards, '30; Thomas E. Ricketts, '26; Leon G. Ross, '08; William B. Church, '28; Edward Fitch, '86; Robert N. Brockway, '91; Robert N. Brockway, Jr., '28; Leo Coupe, '10, and Edgar S. Hassard, '28.

President anf Mrs. Ferry entertained the Decagon Society at a tea at their home Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank H. Ristine presided at the tea table. Members of the faculty present were Professors Super, Mineka, Smith, Nesbit, and Ristine, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Coughlin.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

Fatalities of Past Season Prompt Introduction of Several Safety Measures

Intercollegiate football rules underwent six radical changes yesterday when the National Football Rules Committee introduced several safety measures into the playing code. Twenty-three deaths caused directly by injuries in football games during the past season influenced the rule makers to take such drastic action.

Flying tackles and flying blocks were ruled out by the committee in an attempt to insure safety to the competitors. A new rule was inserted providing heavy penalties for striking with the hands or arms on the head, neck, or face of an opponent.

The alternative of either punting or drop kicking at the kick-off was legalized at the meeting. The team kicking off may now choose between either of these two or a place kick to start the game.

In reply to agitation throughout the country for the removal of the kick-off and the resulting flying wedge formation, a new rule has been introduced. Next season at least four men of the receiving team must be on their own forty yard line at the kick-off. This measure, it is hoped, will practically eliminate the flying wedge formation from the game.

A change in the definition of a player being "down" and the ball "dead" may slow up the game considerably. Under the new rule a man is down and the ball is dead if any part of his body except his hands and feet is touching the ground. This ruling applies even though the player has fallen down and has not been tackled.

Substitutions are permitted more frequently as the same player may be sent back into the game after he has been once removed. Further protection is insured to the players by requirements for standardized equipment. Thick pads must be worn over all hard protective devices in the future.

Although time has prevented much inquiry, a difference of opinion among coaches as to the benefits to be derived from the new rules, is already apparent. Several mid-western coaches maintain that the game has been made still more dangerous by these innovations.

BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS GAME TO STEVENS TECH

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first-half inefficiency in that department of the game.

The game at the outset showed itself to be a thrilling affair, since neither team was able to score consistently enough to keep its opponent on the short end until Stevens' final burst in the last half.

High scoring honors went to Rachals of Stevens with 14 points. Ollikainen of Hamilton was next on the list with ten points total.

Line-ups and summaries follow.

Hamilton (28)	FG	FS	TP
Fogle, lf	1	5	7
Ollikainen, rf	5	0	10
Orcutt, c	0	1	1
Frank, c	0	0	0
Pritchard, rg	2	2	6
Fay, lg	0	0	0
Burke, lg	1	0	2
Totals	10	8	28

Stevens (30)	FG	FS	TP
Meinhold, lf	4	1	9
Rachals, rf	5	4	14
King, c	0	1	1
Kraeger, rg	0	0	0
Hunt, lg	0	0	0
Brister, lg	3	0	6
Totals	12	6	30

Referee, Risley.

Score at half time, Hamilton 14, Stevens 12.

DEAN ROBERT WICKS PREACHES IN CHAPEL

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aren't as they ought to be. We have within us an upward urge toward something better than we really are. In the words of George Washington, we should "labor to keep alive in ourselves the spark of central fire called conscience." If we live this sort of life we do not need to add God to it, but He already exists in it.

Likewise we do not have to add Him to a life of loyalty. In a life of loyalty there is a feeling which seems to make us want to lift ourselves to a higher loyalty. There is a loyalty to the rest of humanity which makes us feel like producing supreme things. Without this feeling we can do nothing really big, because nothing really big ever sprang out of self-interest. Thus we do not have to add religion to a life of loyalty, because loyalty is in itself a religion.

The third type of life to which adding religion is unnecessary is that formed from the new feeling of unity which is finding headway constantly. It makes us feel that we are a part of a great whole, and what we do must be for the entire good. This feeling is disseminated considerably through the means of radio and the newspaper. There is a strange linking together of lives and affairs of one part of the world with lives and affairs of another part. There is something which weaves together the lives of all men. "This fact gives us faith and hope today and it goes on despite failures. We realize that unity is a universal urge. God is at the heart of it. Thus faith is a means by which men are collaborating with others to make something better appear real."

"We must have faith. Nobody ever did anything good in life without having a faith. We must realize that our faith is the real thing, and the thing we scorn as religion is not religion at all."

At the conclusion of the service Dean Wicks met several students at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall to answer questions concerning religion and Christian life work. This opportunity for personal interviews and contact was brought about through the efforts of Professor Wilder.

Elihu Root Passes 87th Birthday with Friends and Family

In a quiet day with his family, Elihu Root, '64, Hamilton's greatest living alumnus, passed his eighty-seventh birthday at his home, 998 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Congratulations from all parts of the world poured in on him from friends he has made throughout his years of active statesmanship.

Since his birth in the room where now he presides over the meetings of the trustees, Mr. Root has passed a varied and inspiring life and seems to be in the best of health at the present.

He is one the three remaining members of the class of 1864.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Hockey game with Colgate University at 8 o'clock in the Sage building.

Thursday

Debate with Elmira College at Elmira.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Basketball game with Niagara University at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Class basketball at 4:30 o'clock; freshmen vs. juniors, and sophomores vs. seniors.

Fencing meet with M.I.T. in Soper Gymnasium at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Basketball game with University of Buffalo, at Buffalo.

Fencing meet with Boston University at 2:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Hockey game with Union College in the Sage building at 8 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Professor Robert L. Calhoun, Ph.D., of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Monday

Washington's birthday holiday. No classes.

Tuesday

Hockey game with Middlebury College at 8 o'clock in the Sage building.

Debate with the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., on the subject of Communism vs. Capitalism.

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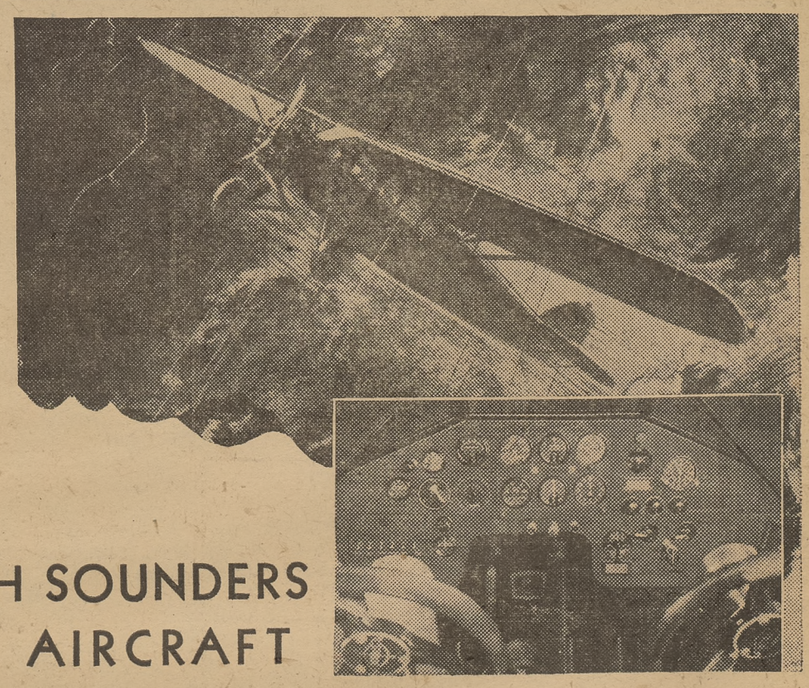

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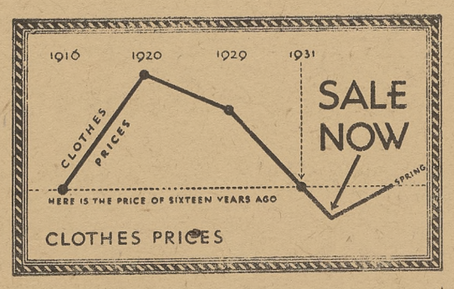

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CARPE DIEM

Letter from a Persecuted young college schudent to Lord Coughlin

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While bathing one night in the bathtub I was weary & ill at ease, etc.

But to get down to the question in hand: Why is Hot Water Black and Cold Water not?

It is very disheartening when one wishes to bathe and cleanse one's earthly self, that one should turn on the hot water spigot and be greeted by a stream of beautiful ebony water. Do you think at our age it is right?

One doesn't feel, when one is immersed in a tub of opaque water, that one will emerge in pristine Caucasian splendor. On the contrary, one anticipates emerging more as a Nubian, which fact is quite distressing, to say the least. It is no less true in relation to a shower bath than when one washes the academic dust from one's cramped academic hands.

So the petitioner humbly petitions that, not for the sake of cleanliness, but rather for the aesthetic influence that his Lordship and his Lordly court will deign to bleach the water.

and bowing his head humbly (mainly for the purpose of avoiding portable inkwells)

your obedient subject signs
Off.

(Note:—Very true, but who ever bathes in Carnegie when North and the gym are nearby—ye ed.)

Letter to his Excellency General Burton from a resident of Carnegie

Dere Genl. Burton,

I ben livin here on the top of Carneggy fer nigh onto fiftean year but by gum I aint nevr had so meny cold sundys in a roe in all mi llfe. Why jest this last sundy i was fruz so stiff i aint over it yet. After we get the ise noked off of the raddyayter it aint so bad but by Heck its kinda hard on a feler ef he aint got no mony to go ter Ewtika with.

Hopin i wont have to freze fer the last ½ uv mi kolege kreer i rmain

mst rspctflly yrs
Jak Frawst

Pea Ess. The smudj on the envellup got on in the male i didnt do it.

yrs
J.F.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY TRAVELER AT DEKE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

been the bane of any plans toward unification of the group as Mr. Booth illustrated so well in his tale of the French attempt to gain control of the Little Entente, formed of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania. He also cited the example of the Italian entrance into Albania by means of their railroads as an instance showing Italy's menace to the group.

The second point that he explained was the so-called Minorities Problem. Although there are only 11,000 Italian expatriates in these countries, he stated, nevertheless Italy has enforced guaranties for the protection of these people. The belligerent attitude of the Italian government shows that the smaller powers have much to fear from her should any provocation of war be given.

The third menace which Mr. Booth mentioned was the difficulty which the small countries found in establishing satisfactory customs relations with their neighbors, such as Germany and Austria, due to the interference of their old enemies, France and Italy. He spoke at this point of the geographical formation of the several countries and the wedges which they make in other countries. One instance which he mentioned was that some of the countries were so placed that long range guns in one could fire on the capital of another state.

The most interesting of his personal anecdotes was of his meeting with Queen Marie of Roumania. He reported the conversation as follows: Queen Marie: "How do you do, Booth. Beastly weather we're having, isn't it?"

Besides being a traveler of note, Mr. Booth has written several books and articles on political situations.

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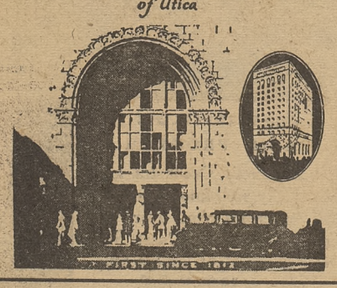

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WILLIAMS WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

to score, although it had several fine opportunities in the second and third periods. Captain Eames, despite the score, played well in the net, and Heyl and Dixon did likewise for Hamilton. Lisle starred for Williams.

Williams threatened early when three of her men made a rush on the Hamilton net, but Eames averted the attack. Shortly after four minutes of the period were over, Johnson evaded the Hamilton defense to score the first goal.

With Doughty in the penalty box shortly after this first goal Hamilton started to rush the Williams cage, and with most of the Buff and Blue players down the ice, Hanrahan stole the puck away and went down the ice, passing to Sammis, who scored Williams' second goal. With less than a half minute to go before the close of first session, Scagel took the puck down the center ice lane, cut to his right, circled past the Williams defense and sank the puck while going away from the cage on a pretty back hand shot.

Hamilton's second string forward wall was in for a greater portion of the first part of the middle session, but with the return of the starting combination, Rogers and Hanrahan scored goals unassisted, the first coming at 9:49, and Hanrahan's at 17:06.

Williams took the defensive side in the closing period, and successfully warded off Hamilton's rushes which were gaining power each time, Scagel, Crumb, Heyl, and Dixon took shots at Goal Tender Thayer of Williams, who turned in some splendid saves during the closing fifteen minutes of the game. Williams scored its last goal on a fine rush by two spares, VanSant and Sammis, the former receiving a pass and converting it into another point.

Hamilton's starting line-up was made up of six of last year's team. However, only one substitute, Sellers, saw action in the 1931 campaign, while the others, Ready, Crane, Collins, Edwards, and Neff wore Hamilton's colors for the first time.

INITIATION CEREMONIES HELD BY FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Walter Gillette Robinson, 2nd, George Little Rutherford, Jr., Bruce Hugh Scagel, Frank Eddy Standish.

Chi Psi: Theodore Carlton Massoth, '33, Charles Henry Curtis Beakes, Jr., Benson Eldridge Jones, Henry Alverson Montrose, Karl Southerland Osterhout, Thomas Williams Smith, William Kent Van Allen.

Delta Upsilon: Edward George Evans, Douglass Durston Fear, William Robert Jones, Robert Paul Matteson, William Edmund Palmer, Robert Sheldon Snyder, Kenneth Harding VanTassel, Robert Earl Worden, Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Hobert Baldwin Romig, Jr., Lewis Paul Bremer, Jr., John Augustus Burrows, Robert Frederick Crego, Judson Best Hall, Arthur Digby Hengerer, Hugh Richard Jones, Jr., Roberts McKenzie, 3rd, Frederick James Maurer, Henry Winter Romig, William Ernest Weld, Jr.

Theta Delta Chi: Richard Ernest Dube, Howard John Lambrecht, both '34, William Henry Armitage, Henry Kiessling Bailey, Robert Norton Chambliss, Alfred Dudley Dennison, Jr., Frederick Carlos Ferry, Jr., Charles Francis Kennedy, Bradford Fowler Miller, Clarence Munson Nesbitt, Lewis Standish Rathbun.

Emerson Literary Society: Michael John Timko, '33, Joseph Donald Ahearn, Richard Tiffany Babcock, Waldo Forrest Babcock, Henry Edwin Green, John Raymond Schomer, Arthur Brewer Sanford, Ralph Theodore Haas, Herbert Carlton Clark, Dudley Hart Fraser, Wynant James Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Walter Frederick Burr, John Adams Elliott, Robert Schumann Glendenning, Roy Earl Jones, John Edwin Sliter, Earle Muir Woolheater.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Halsey Vail Barrett, Ellis Bowditch Brewster, John Henry Dale, Jr., Maurice Franklin Harris, James Francis Matthias, Jr., '34, Gerald Wellington Snyder, George Jason Wilson, James Earl Wilson.

Chi Beta Sigma: Seth Clayton Craig, Jr., Steven Charles Mahady, Charles Joseph Paumier.

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W. B. JOHNSON RETURNS FROM FOREIGN TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

Biblical surroundings.

Mr. Johnson sailed December first on the S.S. Excambion, a new American Export liner. With him on the eastward voyage were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, the former being the United States Minister to Switzerland and a leading figure in international circles. After touching at Marseilles, Naples, and Alexandria, Mr. Johnson landed December 19 at Jaffa in Palestine.

While in the Holy Land, he was the guest of Thomas A. Hickok, Hamilton '27, Vice-Consul at Jeruralem. He stayed at the capital of the Holy Land for two weeks, making a number of excursions throughout the district. For transportation, Mr. Johnson had recourse to the Chevrolet rather than the more conventional camel of the Eastern countries. Among the places visited was Tel-Avive, the territory recently given over to the Jewish people by the British government in which to establish a capital for their race. Mr. Johnson described the new city of plaster buildings as "faintly resembling Coney Island."

The position of his host in the American Consulate brought him into the midst of the social and diplomatic life of the city. Instead of the solemn pilgrimages to the shrine of Christendom which he had heretofore associated with Jerusalem, Mr. Johnson brought back with him a memory of a gay round of holiday festivities.

At one time five Hamilton graduates were together in Jerusalem. With Mr. Johnson and his host, Mr. Hickok, Robert J. MacGregor, '27, American Vice-Consul at Beirut, Edwin Root, '83, and Robert Thompson, '05, made up the miniature reunion.

From Palestine, Mr. Johnson journeyed to Egypt, thence up the Nile to Luxor, where he made his headquarters for several days. He mentions the Chicago House there as being especially noteworthy. This was recently built by the University of Chicago to be used as a base of operations by Egyptologists.

While attending a motion picture at Luxor, nearly 500 miles up the Nile, he was astonished to find that the writer of the scenario was a member of the Class of 1914, Donald McGibney.

After including a short stay in Rome and Paris in his itinerary, Mr. Johnson sailed for America aboard the French Liner Lafayette.

He has gone abroad every winter during his vacation .Last year he spent much time in Russia.

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